

New York Public Library.

Realizing the extreme value of the blocks a foot or more thick.

New York, July 24.-In the "most | The walls of the building are of mas-| space. This is the bookcase. Four | nished by the sun, and the big room, magnificent public building in the sive stone, shining white. It fills the and a half million pounds of steel on account of its lofty and open po-United States," as New Yorkers char-acterize the new public library, now nearing completition at Fifth avenue east. It is 394 feet long, 274 feet deep and Forty-second street, on the site and 130 feet above the ground at its partitions will be made of hollow stack room beneath there will be direct of a once famous reservoir, there will highest point. Selected stones from blocks of porous terra cotta, which, vertical communication. be sixty-three miles of book shelves, the walls of the old reservoir compose manufactured under a heat equal to reader wants a certain book he gives

the architects and builders have taken rangement the stack room at the rear, gives way when exposed to very great ents, a special library of children's especial care to make certain that this overlooking Bryant park, is the unique heat. beams covering almost the entire park. By day all light will be fur-

It is estimated that these shelves will a large part of the foundations. The afford lodging for about 3,500,000 volumes.

The marble facing is composed of solid umns in the library, too, are protected desired volume is in his hands.

mammoth collection shall be safe from feature of the library. In the room, The principal reading room is in the ery, quarters and lockers for employes top of the building and its windows and an office of the circulating departas nearly fireproof as human ingenuity and 53 feet high, is a structure of steel look on Fifth avenue and on Bryant ment of the library.

against fire by the hollow blocks, for The basement contains parcel rooms, treasures which will be stored here, From the standpoint of library ar- it has been proved by tests that steel a department for the exhibition of patbooks, a luncheon room, a book bind-

HIS SUNDAY TEETH.

(New York Globe.)

arm to leave the deposit.
"Several months after delivery I met

Try the Vienna Walnut Bread. Fresh

every day. Ask your grocer.

WILLED LAUNDRY.

(Baltimore News.) (Baltimore News.)

When a perfectly strange woman came for the soiled clothes three weeks ago the mistress of the house came to the conclusion that her own laundress had simply employed a new messenger, and made no comment on the circumstances.

(New York Globe.)

"See that old farmer chap, with the dropsical cotton umbrella?" said a city dentist, pointing to a fellow passenger in a Broadway car. "Well, sir, he's worth a half million—though I didn't suspect it until I had done a professional job for him."

her.

"Where is Susan?" she asked the tall and bony structure who came for the and he pulled out a roll as big as your

"She has gone to Pennsylvania to live, yessum," returned this person, with composure. "She went to Pennsylvania some new teeth worked. 'Finest in our town, didn't say nuffin'."
"But why didn't she come and tell me "But why didn't she come and tell me and allow me to make some arrangements worth half a million."

TO MAKE EGGS PLENTIFUL. .

(Exchange.) Professor A. L. Burgess of Columbus has been engaged by the Massachusetts government to exterminate those New England pests, the gypsy and brown tail moths. Professor Burgess, since the announcement of his undertaking, has been

from his milk and watched it drag itself

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A Sick Man Who Has to Work for a Living Is Certainly in a Deplorable Condition.

There is not much in life for him. He suits neither himself nor his employer. He is debarred from the enjoyment of happiness and satisfaction that arises from the competent execution of congenial work. In fact, a sick man is to be pitied.

But lots and lots of people who are now sick could regain their former health and strength in a very short time if they would cease taking medicine, especially so-called patent medicine, and come to Dr. Farnsworth, who is with the Utah Drugless Institute, in the Auerbach Bldg.

The drugless treatment administered by Dr. Farnsworth brings results that will convince any reasonable man or woman that few diseases are beyond the reach of his methods. The treatment could not injure even a babe in arms. Yet it reaches case after case that baffles

the skill of eminent medical doctors. Investigate this drugless treatment that will bring health and happiness to many Salt Lake peo-

ple who have lost hope of ever being well. Fees are low. Every case that is taken will be cured. Examination and consultation are as free as the air you breathe.

DON'T PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY. At least call and be examined (which costs nothing), and see if you are not impressed with the sensible explanation of the cause of your illness and the need of doing certain things in order to effect a cure. Dr. Farnsworth is specially successful in the treatment of rheumatism, stomach trouble, nervousness, heart trouble, kidney and liver complaint, neuralgia, female diseases, etc. Few ills to which humanity is heir fail to yield to the drugless treatments.

208-9-10 Auerbach Bldg.,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cooling Drinks For Hot Days

BY CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

There is nothing more refreshing in thoroughly, then slowly add one quart warm weather than a cold drink. In the city we hie us to the nearest soda fountain; but there are many equally tasty beverages which may readily be of powdered tartaric acid. Color with the color which has been dead one quart made no comment on the circumstances. But when two weeks had gone by and still the old laundress—known as Susan, no last name having been mentioned—did not appear, the mistress of the house felt that she would be lacking in her duty of powdered tartaric acid. Color with that she would be lacking in her duty of powdered tartaric acid. Color with the description of the circumstances. But when two weeks had gone by and still the old laundress—known as Susan, no last name having been mentioned—did not appear, the was referred to me by a mutual friend in his home town. He wanted me plate for the upper jaw, and surprised me by rejecting a rubber one. If want the circumstances. But when two weeks had gone by and still the old laundress—known as Susan, no last name having been mentioned—did not appear, the was referred to me by a mutual friend in his home town. He wanted me plate for the upper jaw, and surprised me by rejecting a rubber one. If wanted the circumstances, him. prepared at home. Some take but lit- saffron which has been steeped in a the time in their preparation, while bottled varieties must be started some days before they are needed. All of the following are simply made and delightful in flavor.

Iittle boiling water. Strain when cold and hottle. Use several tablespoonfuls of this in a tumbler of iced water.

Grape Juice—Stem and wash the grapes. Bruise with a wooden mallet, posure.

hand any iced fruit drink is but a seeds loosen from the pulp. Turn into matter of a few moments. Dissolve bags made of two or more thicknesses five pounds of granulated sugar in of cheese cloth and let drip. Put the about my laundry?" asked Susan's exthree quarts of boiling water, stirring clear juice aside and squeeze the pulp, until the mixture is clear. Then put then discard it. The squeezed juice "Well,

broken ice, add the coffee and pass a When properly made this is delicious small pitcher of syrup for those who and keeps indefinitely. It is very nudesire a very sweet beverage. Cream is tritious and is frequently prescribed

for not longer than five minutes, then strain and cool. Serve with sliced through a food chopper. Let stand in lemon, sugar syrup and plenty of ice. tubs until they begin to ferment, then lemons and sufficient sugar syrup to To each gallon add three pounds and sweeten to taste. One teaspoonful of a half of sugar. Stir and ferment in orange flower water to this quantity a small cask or stone jars. When ferwill add a very delicate flavor. Orange- mentation ceases put up in bottles. ade and limeade may be made in the This wine is not ready until from three

Fruit Drinks-For each quart of water allow one cupful and a half of strained fruit juice freshly pressed and every day. Ask your grocer. sufficient sugar syrup to sweeten. The full flavor of nearly every variety of fresh fruit is developed by the addition of a little lemon juice-say one small lemon to the above quantities. Cream Soda-Boil together two quarts

of water, three pounds of sugar and

two ounces and a half of citric acid (order from a druggist). Whip the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, mix with a little of the hot liquid, turn into the saucepan and stir and boil for two minutes. Take from the fire, let stand undisturbed for ten minutes, then strain through wetted cheese Bottle and keep in a cool When using put three teaspoonfuls of the syrup in a glass, fill twothirds with ice water, then add a half of a level teaspoonful of sifted baking soda. Stir and drink while foaming. Ginger Beer-Mix together one ounce of cream of tartar, one pound of light brown sugar, two large lemons scrubbed and sliced very thin without paring, one ounce and a half of green ginger sliced thin; add one gallon of bolling water, stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved and boil for one minute. Pour into a large crock, add when cooled half a compressed yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water and let ferment for twenty-four hours: then strain and bottle. Tie down the corks and lay the bottles on their sides in the cellar. This is better at the end of a week than when new.

Fruit Vinegars-Pour a quart of good cider vinegar over a quart of washed and mashed berries. Cover and set aside for two days, stirring two or three times. Drain off all the liquid and pour it over another quart of pulped fruit. Let stand again for two days, then, if a strong fruit flavor is wanted, repeat the process a third time. Finally press out the vinegar and measure. For each pint allow one pound of sugar. Heat and boil for two minutes, skimming thoroughly. Bottle while hot. This keeps almost indefinitely. One or two tablespoonsful of this syrup are added to a glass of ice water. Strawberries and raspherries are most frequently used.

Noyeau-In a large granite vessel put one pound and a half of granulated sugar and mix with it one dram each and essence of cayenne. Mash and stir

It will greatly facilitate matters if then place over a slow fire and stir oc-stock syrup is made. With it at casionally until steaming hot and the but slong es yuh didn't seem tuh notis I em only on Sundays. That saves em, until the mixture is clear. Then put the spoon aside and boil for ten minutes. Take from the fire, skim thoroughly and let stand until partly cooled. Strain through a piece of wetted cheese cloth, bottle, cork and keep in a cool dry place. Use this syrup in place of sugar.

Iced Coffee and Tea—For coffee use in a steamer or regular fruit. The squeezed fuice should be made up separately; it is equally well flavored, but will be cloudy, while the dripped juice is clear. Sweeten the juice to taste with sugar syrup. Have ready some perfectly clean bottles with tightly fitting corks. Fill to the shoulder of each bottle. Arrange in a steamer or regular fruit. Iced Coffee and Tea-For coffee use range in a steamer or regular fruit a drip pot that the coffee may be canner. Steam for three-quarters of clear, strong and rich in aroma. Add an hour. Cork immediately (have the sufficient sugar syrup to sweeten mod-erately and set aside until cold. In When cooled dip the tops in melted serving fill the glass with finely paraffine and put away in a cool place.

for persons with delicate digestion. Steep the tea in freshly boiled water | Elderberry Wine-Steam and crush | Lemonade-For each quart of water press out the juice. Dilute with an strained juice of three equal quantity of water, then measure. to six months after making

Try the Vienna Walnut Bread. Fresh

deluged with letters of advice. He said the other day of these letters:

"They are amusing, but not practical. They rank with an idea that came to an inventor at a fly-ridden summer hotel.

"I have a grand idea for an invention," he said as he gently removed a fly from his milk and watched it drag itself. feebly away.
"His wife delivered a fly from the yelow quagmire of butter wherein it had

""'What is your idea?" she asked.
"'Why,' said he, 'you know the female tousefly lays 20,000 eggs a season?"
"'Yes. What of it?"

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"'Well,' said the inventor, "It is my idea to graft the housefly on the hen."

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